BISBEE CLIMBS

Lands on Cananea for Saturday's Game and Leads the League.

Bisbee, Ariz., May 16 .- Bisbee is now at the top of the Cactus league column, having defeated Cananes both Saturday and Sunday. The score Sunday:

dle; Cananea, Thomas, Reardon and Whaling.

Bisbee team reached the top of the Cactus standing Saturday, and offered a but insisted upon the big league pitcher retiring from the game. A policeman top of the Cactus standing Saturday by

three scattered hits but no runs up to the eighth. Here he eased up and allowed four singles in a row to the four efirst up. This, followed by two errors, allowed four runs to count for Cananea. He tightened, however, and struck out the last two while sacks were occupied. ting the ball consistently all day, and Bisbes scored the first on a single then strike out McCarty who had fan-McCarthy and Graham a double to

Kelly. Wylie pounded it out for third. This would give two men out and Tex scoring three runs in succession on Merritt to bat. Cates was depending singles, doubles and an error or two. upon Tex. to hit in the air and swinging Reardon succeeded in the fourth, but his fielders out he expected to have two errors and two hits in the fifth the Texan's fly ball caught and retire round put the game on ice. Bisbee Rooters went out in force and made Ketchum purposely and was getting

things noisy. The fielding features were Gamble in

left for Cananca, who made three as-sists and also a catch of a difficult to the bench. high fly in a whirlwind of dust, which swept the field at all stages. For Bis bee, Kelly on first base made several sensational stops of hard hit grounders. The score-

Cananea, Reardon and Whaling. The summary: AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Hodges, cf. 5 1 1 0 0

Adams, 2b	. 5		- 1	1.	1	
Goodman, 3b	4	1	2	3	1	
Bob Whaling, 1b	4	0	- 0	9	0	
. Tom Whaling, cf	4	0	- 3	-1	- 0	
Gamble, lf		0	0	1	3	
Reinhardt, ss	. 2	0	1	0	4	
Bert Whaling, c	4	0	0	9	2	
Wylie, p			0	- 0	0	
Reardon, p	3	1	1	0	3	
*Guynup	1	0	0	-0	0	
	-	+	-	=	-	-
Totals	36	4	7	24	14	
Bisbee-	AB.	R	H.	PO	A	E
Lamar, 3b	3	1	1	0	5	
McCarthy, ss	3	0	2	1	2	
Graham, 2b	3	2	2	0	3	

*Gupnup batted for Gamble in the

Doan, p. 4 0 0 0 3

Deakins, rf. 3 2 1 2 0

Plake, H. 4

Dalrymple, cf. 4

Grindle, c. 4

*Gupnup eighth inning. Summary. Game began at 2, ended 4:05. Earned runs—Causnes 2, Bisbee 5. Two-base hits—Goodman, Tom Whal ing, Graham, Kelly. Three-base hit-Reinhardt. Base on balls-Off Doan 1, off Wylie

1, off Reardon 2. Struck out-By Doan 7, by Wylie 2, by Wild pitch-Wylie. Hits-Off Wylle 8 in 3; off Reardon

Time of game-2 hours and 5 minutes Attendance—Five hundred. Umpire—Goyheneix.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN FIELD

MEET ON SATURDAY,

Will Participate in Athletic Events Following the Crose of the Scholastic Term.

More than 300 El Paso school children wil participate next Saturday in the annual track and field meet of the School Athletic league. H. L. Mitchell, athletic director, will act as referee, and has completed the list of vents which will take place at Washington park. No admission will be charged. Play will begin at 9 oclock. Badges will be given to each individ-

pal winning first, second and third in each event, and an athletic pennant to the school winning the greatest number of points. Points will count five for first place, three for second place, and one for third place.

The list of events follows: Grade A. (Fifteen years and over during that school year.) 1.-100 yard dash.

2 .- Running high jump 3 .- Running broad jump. 4.-Eight pound shot put.

Grade B. (Thirteen and 14 during that school

1 .- 75 yard dash 2.-Running high jump.

4.—15 yard potato race. Blocks placed on ground at intervals of three yards apart, first block three yards from starting point which is a one foot circle. All blocks to be put in circle one at a time.

Grade C. (Eleven and 13 years during that school year.)

1 .- 50 yard dash. Running high jump.
 Running broad jump.

4.-25 yard sack race. Sack to be fastened or held waist A relay race of 888 yards. A picked

team to consist of the best runners in

each school. Each man runs 110 vards. Each runner of the winning team to receive a first place ribbon.

LEAVELL OR VANCE

GOLF CHAMPION? Either C. H. Leavell or Dr. James Vance is to be the golf champion of the El Paso Country club. In the semi fi nals of the cup contest for the club con-Dr. Vance won from J. C. Preston, leaving these two golfers paired for the final contest which will be played either Saturday or Sunday ... the mesa Saturday or Sunday the mesa course. In the Leavell-Wilmarth match they halved the first round and on the second round Leavell beat Wilmarth two up. The Preston-Vance match was also a hard fought one of 26 holes, Vance being four up at the finish.

In the semi finals of the second flight W. E. Race won from Van C. Wilson on the 37th hole, the players halving on the \$6 holes Race finally wnning the match. Buckner won from J. A. Wright, making the lineup for the finals in this flight Race vs. Buckner. This match will also be played off Saturday or

By N. M. Walker

Over in Douglas there is a vacant

Douglas Friday, and again Sunday cradle in the Kane home and the baby laugh which always greeted the big until taken out, may wear an El Paso uniform for the remainder of the seapitcher when he came home from work missing. The 6monthsold daughter of After he was taken out of the game Mr. and Mrs. Kane died last week. Kane he asked for his release from the club is wearing a band of crepe on his sleeve and did not return to Douglas with the and a heart of lead for the little one. team when it left Sunday night. Cates Not only is Kane sad from the loss team when it left Sunday night. Cates was not sore because he was taken out of his little daughter but there is sad-ness among the entire Douglas team, were almost as fond of the baby as the pitcher. Put away in the dresser drawer (where the baby's things have been put away are 22 pairs did if Kane, none too strong, was sent in to relieve him after working as hard of little shoes, the gift of the 11 memas Harry did Saturday. LeBrand would bers of the Douglas club, who like the not listen to the pitcher's explanation, rough miners in the Heir to the Hur-

ELI CATES, pitcher with the flare be sat with his teammates or on the back delivery who pitched for press bench in a deep study.

Over in Douglas there is a vacant

Monday

Booles, while sot yet ready by a week fore Cates would consent to give up the game and even then he retired uncontrol, which comes with constant work Booles has not had any of this work, Booles has not had any of this necessary part of a pitcher's training since last season except what he has secured since coming to Fi Page. ed to walk Ketchum, who had been hitsecured since coming to El Paso and his muscles are still a bit stiff from disned at the two previous times to bat. . But the warm of the sun is thawled chap and another week should see going great against the Douglas crowd at Douglas, the side with the three men on bases. He was pulled out after he had walked

The spirit of the Douglas series was the best that has been seen on the local grounds for the past two seasons. There was none of the ragging which has marred so many good baseball games in El Paso and the Douglas club conducted themselves like college men and the only dispute in the game was when Mackey made the decision down third base line which was provocation enough for a how!

Hewitt was working as good Sunday as he was bad the week before. His quick thinking in the ninth executed one of the cleanest doubles that has ever been seen here. Ford hit to Hew-Harry Kane went into the box for Douglas Sunday afternoon to attempt to pick up the ragged ends of the game itt at third with Smith on third, Le-Brand on second and Harper at first. in the fatal seventh. During the entire Whitey fielded the hit, caught LeBrand series Kane's rooting from the bench at third on a force out and threw Smith and coaching lines was missed. The out at the plate, Hewitt also broke pitcher, who has come back, is always down a hot line drive and fielded it conspicuous by his presence in the over to first in time to catch the runconspicuous by his presence in the over to first in time to catch the run-field or the bench and his enthusiasm ner. Flick's work at short was even has won more than one game for Doug- more big league than usual. He backed throw that went to his side of three games with Douglas and the infield and fielded his position with when he was not working in the box the speed of a pitched ball.

DOUGLAS WINS GAME ON SATURDAY :

las. But the St. Louisan was silent dur-

was summoned from the grand stand be-

According to his explanation he wish-

McCarty's measure for the third suc

cessive strikeout when he was ordered

What happened after that is history,

Cates was sold to Des Moines by In-

dianapolis last year a tile close of the season but did not report, coming

to Douglas instead. If he is not taken

on by El Paso, he will probably go to

It was with heart bowed down that

der protest.

(Continued From Page Four.) another infield hit of the infield variety by LeBrandt and a hit by Harper, which scored Smith and LeBrand scored on an overthrow of the hit from left field. Douglas's final run came in the sixth, and the game was over as far as the scoring counted. The score:

AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Gowan, cf. 5 Flick, ss. 4 0 Hewett, 3b. Ketchum, If. McCarty, rf. 3 0 2' 0 Merritt, c. 4 0 Gray, p. 4 0 0 0 Totals. 36 2 7 27 12 1 Douglas-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Ward, 3b. 5 0 0, 1 0 Smith, ss. 4 2 2 LeBrand, c. 5 1

Harper, cf. 5 0 Ford. 1b. 4 0 0 12 Mathewson, if. 4 0 1 1 Carlson, 2b, 4 1 0 0 0 Carlson, 2b, 4 0 1 3 4 Kane, p. 4 0 1 0 2

Runs. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hits. 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 - 7 Runs. 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 - 4 Hits. 3 1 1 0 2 2 1 0 2-12 Summary.

Three-base hit-Carlson. Two-base hits-Earthman, LeBrand. Struck out-By Gray 5, by Kane 7. Base on balls-Off Gray 2, off Kane 0. Hit by pitcher-By Gray, Carlson; by

Cane, Flick, McCarty. Left on bases-El Paso 9, Douglas 10. Time of game-One hour and forty-Umpire-Mackey,

OLDFIELD BREAKS RECORDS

BUT SAVES HIS NECK. Denver. Col., May 16.—Unfavorable track conditions prevented Barney Oldfield in his 200 Benz from approaching world's circular dirt track records at Overland Park Saturday, but he did some record breaking. He covered the first mile in 55 seconds and the second In 54, a new track record for both th two and one mile distances. The world's record for a circular dirt track is :50 4-5 seconds. Ben Kerscher, driving a Darraco, also attempted to break the same record, but the heavy track kept him from bettering :55 1-5. In the five mile motorcycle race, Earl Armstrong, on an Indian, set a new track mark, making the distance in 4:48.

What Benjamin SAYS



A baseball fan is a real fan when he can shout for the home team when if loses as well as when it wins.

................ AMATEUR GAMES.

The Rusties Win. To the tune of 11 and 3 Weiss's Rus. ties walloped the Durangos. Score: v'ges: Durango, Leyva and Salas.

Little Rusties. The little Rusties beat the little Duranges 14 to 9. The score was: R. H. E. Brooks; L. Dufango, Ecorsia and Sa- and all laughed at his move.

The Second Durangos lost by one run to the Little Rustles, as follows: Little Rustles

The St. Ignacio team gained 14 runs over 7 of the E. P. Grays. The score

E. P. Grays..... 7 9 8 Arnold: St. Ignacio, Acosta and Brito,

Union Team Wins. The Union team went up in a 22 run balloon at the Smelter Sunday, beating cident like this. the home players, who made only runs. J. E. Jacobs, of the Union team. says he manages the best amateur

By a 7 and 2 score, the Butler Reds beat the Atlas Athletics. Farrar allowed only 5 hits, struck out 11, and gave only one base. Score was:

Batteries For the Athletics, Nemo, Italy-team in its first eastern game.

FORT BAYARD TEAM LOSES TO CHINO

Ft. Bayard, N. M., May 16 .- In the baseball game Sunday between Fort Bayard and Chino, the score was Chino Fort Bayard 4.

There is considerable rivalry between the Chino (or Santa Rita) and Fort Toledo, G. Bolce, H. Kirsch; to Kan-Bayard ball teams, and the game Sunday was an interesting one. Fort Bayard has played seven games this season, as follows:

March 27-Fort Bayard 3, Santa Rita (2d) 1. Apri 3 .- Fort Bayard 21, Silver City

April 9-Secorro School of Mines 3, April 17-Central City 6, Fort Bayard

April 24-Fort Bayard 11, Santa Rita May 1-Silver City (2d) 2, Fort Bay-

May 8-Santa Rits ((2d) 2, Fort Bay-ROSWELL DEFEATS CADETS.

Roswell, N. M., May 16.—Roswell won the ball game from the Military insti-

CARD OF THANKS. We take this method of thanking our many neighbors and friends for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our son. Alwyn, and also thank our friends for their beautiful

floral offering. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pollock.

Boys will be Boys and are always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds Don't neglect such things-they may result serious if you do, Apply Ballard's Snow Liniment acording to directions right away and it will relieve the pain and heal the trouble. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by all drugglets.

was a record crowd of visitors at Jeffries's camp yesterday, and the heavyweight amused them with four fast rounds with Bob Armstrong. His form showed well, and everybody seemed pleased. Joe Choynski was ill, and did

After his layoff of Friday, Jeffries did some rapid training Saturday and showed excellent condition. For the first time since beginning training, he took a drink, splitting a bottle of stout with Jack Kipper. Jeff says that a drink of hops occasionally will do him

Sunday afternoon was devoted to pleasure, ending with a dance in Ben Lomend, Visitors at camp Sunday were or more, has all that a pitcher needs Charles Eyton, the Los Angeles ref-to get away with his games except the eree, acting mayor John A. Kelly of eree, acting mayor John A. Kelly, of San Francisco, sheriff Tom Finn and

San Francisco, Cal., May 16 .- Before 2000 spectators, Jack Johnson yesterday went eight fast rounds with three partners, shattering the training cus-tom of no more than four short goes as a starter. With George Cotton, Martin Cutier and Jack Gever, the negro champlon worked out in eight full three minute rounds.

Johnson's fighting trim surprised the crowds, which packed the dancing pa-villion. At the end of the bout he showed no fatigue, and his breathing secmed as regular as at the start. Pre vious to the boxing, the negro went through his regular apparatus routine There was little road work yesterday, but the daily 14 mile run will be continued today. Sparring will be contined Wednesday afternoon with Dave

Mills as a partner.

The second cofference on the refered uestion will be held this afternoon at Johnson's quarters. Charles Evton, a Los Angeles referee, was in camp Sat urday.

BOXING DOPE

The long silence of Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion of the world, and one of the greatest fighters won't work every time, that ever donned a glove, has been "Walsh's splitter-he Bat has been heard from, but, poor fellow, he can't get away from pulling something new. Yet, Bat is original and is a great money getter. promoters are not going wild over a eturn match between him and Wolgast, the Dane plans to promote the next contest himself, guarantee Worgast the \$12,000 he asks and take the time up he him it to the far corner of ing.

Other speakers at this morning's sessions the man with the splitter. believes a \$50,000 house will see the ean't be said to have it on the Detroit

That isn't bad dope, but Nelson will have his hands full handling Wolgast and watching the receipts and all that goes toward running a show successfully. Some might term Nelson nutty for such a thought. They have termed 14 3 4 him that before, but Nelson has proved Baf cleaned up a nice little fortune on

When Neison's fighting days are over and he must rest on what he has the southpaws as he is against right hand be must rest on what he has the southpaws as he is against right hand be must rest on what he has the southpaws as he is against right with what he, in his newspaper line of talk terms a serious accident Saturday evening. "Skeeter" in riding to the station on The Herald mail wagon, which has a single or line of the plate. Little Rusties ... 9 3 6
Second Durangos ... 8 2 7
Batteries—Second Durangos, Ortega and Gonzalez; Little Rusties, Dwyer and Brooks.

St. Ignaclo Wins.

St. Ignaclo over \$200,000.

Rube Waddell, greatest of all the southpaw twirlers, and at one time arm is broken, the result of the curve thrown by Cicotte which hit Rube, Too had that a man of his ability should be what it is the fans are not going to depot car. taken from the game through ar ac-. . .

Charles Mullen, the Chicago White says he manages the best amateur team in the city, having played 13 to Washington by president Comiskey body knew where the second half of the wonderful Tiger slugging combination. The companies of the manages the best amateur to Washington by president Comiskey body knew where the second half of the wonderful Tiger slugging combination. Roman had received a telegram from | tion liked his. manager Duffy. Comiskey felt badly over the injury to first baseman Gandil and said everything possible will be done to get the player into condiwell of Mullen and believes the youngster will be able to hold down the jib until Gandil recovers. Comiskey was third. Time, :46 4-5. well pleased with the showing of his

of the American Baseball league: Released—By St. Louis to Vancouver, E. Kusel; unconditionally, L.I. Lave. By Cleveland to Indianapolis, R. Higgins; to Baltimore, P. Cooney; to New Orleans, R. Spencer; to Portland, S. A. Gregg: to Waterbury, S. Griffith; With Cleveland, E. Koestner, G. Sto-

President Fogel, of the Phillies brought McQuillan and Moore, two of his star twirlers, home from Cincinnati to discipline them for their poor condition. He is not going to trade them or sell them, but force them to get into shape and put a penalty of a heavy fine on the next offence. Fine them this time. Don't walt until the next, for it isn't their first offence. Manager Chance has the system. Warn them once, then a heavy fine the second time. Too many trials are not good.

Raseball players all over the country should realize and are realizing the fact that the men 'in the game today are far in advance morally and intellectually of the men who played years ago. This statement does not mean that there were no smart ball players years ago. That would not be true. But taken as a class baseball plaers today occupy a higher standing in the community than they did years ago, and they are gradually stepping up instead of down. The players have elevated themselves. They enjoy this Time, 1:13 1-5. higher standing because the moral tone

of the game has risen gradually. Baseball players should realize that heir financial status will become better as their moral plane is raised. This statement may seem a bit strange. But look at it in this manner. With the moral tone of the game raised profes- third. Time, 1:46 4-5.

EL PASO HERALD sional and business men and women n larger numbers are attracted to the ball park. The more prosperous tad crowd the greater demand for the higher priced seats. As the game nakes even greater inroads among the people who ten or even five years age would not consider attending a ball game the crowds increase in size. That means more money at the gate. And that means more money for the players. So men who fall to keep themselves in proper physical trim and wantonly violate the training rules of a club are injuring not only themselves but the entire army of bail players. Ball players owe it to themselves to take the best of care of themselves. But if their self interest is not sufficient and they care nothing for the interests of their employers, then they should be punished so harshly that they will give two thoughts,

> HOW TO KEEP TY COBB FROM HITTING. From Chicago American.

to the training rules in the future.

were filled and the score one run in your favor and Tyrus Cobb was at bat with two down what pitcher would you send against him and what ball would you instruct that pitcher to hand the

demon slugger? That question was put to manager Duffy in the clubhouse following the announcement of the postponement of a game the other day.

And immediately there was a commo-tion in the clubhouse. For every pitcher s certain that he has a ball that Cobb can't hit. Notwithstanding the fact that Cobb hits 'em all. Still it's an interesting quest-this quest after Cobb's weakness with the stick. "Hand Cobb a slow curve and he'll thase it out of the park trying to land in it." quoth Bill Burns.

But that isn't a fact any more. Time was when it was true. Time was when Cobb couldn't wait for the slow one to He just kept itching to take a poke at that ball. And very aften he did-long before time,

Gives Cobb One Too Many. That's what "Doc" White feeds him and White can get away with Cobb about as well as any pitcher in the a American league. Still you have to be E.

Addie Joss, the Cleveland twirler, was in the clubhouse one day when the same question was being discussed. question was being discussed. For, mind the you, the pitchers do discuss that question very frequently. There is scarcely a fanning bee among American lengu players when the question of Cobb's weakness doesn't come up. The left handers have it on Cobb,

remarked one of the players,
"Not so," said Joes, "Notwithstanding
the fact that Cobb is a left hand batter. I believe he is as effective against the southpaws as he is against right

rolled an easy one to the pitcher. And negative quantity. there you are."

solutely certain that he has a ball that for a well mannered mule to do. "Skeethe greatest pitcher in the business. Cobb can't hit. But he hits 'em. Why is it? Do the pitchers refuse to admit that the elbow of his pitching arm is broken, the result of the course of the batter?

Solutely certain that he has a ball that for a well mannered mule to do. "Skee-ter" retired from his sent in disorder, alighting on the mail sacks in the wagon. The mule left his business card on the office boy's leg in the form of a He may have one. But until some mule shoe print, and "Skeeter" is pitcher comes along and actually shows walking around with a limp like a

> take much stock in the claim What for Crawford? "What does Sam Crawford like?" came the query. "No argument on that question Low

RACING RESULTS.

At Belmont Park. First race, 4 fourlongs-Miss Nett con; Winning Widow second; Agawan Second race, 7 furlongs-Sweep won: King Olympia second; Sandrian third.

The following bulletin was issued Third race, the Juvenile stakes, 5 yesterday by B. B. Johnson, president furlongs—Seth won; Babbler second; Semprolus thirds Time, 1:02. Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Prince Gal Campeon second; Galley Slave

third. Time, 1:13. Fifth race, steeplechase, about 21/4 miles-Rising Star won; Sonover secand. Time, 5:00. (Two finished.) Sixth race, mile-Dinna Ken won; Verbatim second; Balbeck third. Time, day, 1:42 1-5.

Emeryville races: First race, Futurity course, selling-Rosamo won; Novgorod second; Tramotor third. Time, 1:09 4-5. Second race, 414 furlongs, selling-Dacia won; Pearl Bass second; Ban Ann third. Time, :54 2-5. Third race, 6 furlongs, selling-Bit of Fortune won; Sewell second; Anne McGee third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Fourth race, mile, Santa Cruz handi-

cap-Chester Krum won; Raleigh second; Rey Hindeo third. Time, 1:39. Fifth race, mile and 70 yards, selling-Redeem won; Eddie Grancy secnd: John Louis third. Time, 1:43 1-5. Sixth race, Futurity course, selling-Clectrowan won; Ampedo second; Jillett third. Time, 1:10 2-5. At Louisville. First race, 6 furlongs-Sugar Maid

won; Donovan second; Carlton G. third. Second race, 4% furlongs; Louis Katz won; H. R. Brandt second; Oriental Pearl third. Time, :54 3-5. Third race, handicap, 3yearolds and upwards, 6 furlongs-Mendow won; Dr. Waldo Briggs second; Merrick third.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles-King's Daughter won; T. M. Green see Crystal Mald third. Time, 145 2-5, Fifth race, 41/2 furlongs-Pance Away won; Ella Bryson second; James Me Shaw third. Time, :54 3-5. Sixth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles-J. H. Reed won; Fantastic second, Edwin L.

CONCERTS BY THE FORT BLISS BAND

Music by the Soldier Boys at the Government's Military Post.

Four concerts will be given by the Ft. Bliss band at the fort this week, and the programs announced by conductor Majewski include many pleasing and popular selections. The number of El Pasoans attending the concerts is in-

The following programs are announced for this week:

Monday-5:40 to 6:40 p. m. Twostep-lowa. 2. Overture-Berlin in Joy and Sorrow 3. La Paloma 4. Selection-Said PashaStahl 5. Invitation a la Valse.....McKinley 6. Golden Rod Tuesday-8 to 9 p. m.

March-Stars and Stripes Sousa Overture—If 1 Were King.....Adam Traumerei......Schumann Selection-Tannhauser. Wagner Jung Werners Parting Song. . Vessier (Trumpet Solo by corporal Kans.) Twostep—Irish Hearts Evans Wednesday—5:40 to 6:40 p. m. Twostep—Schnitzelbank Sticht

Overture-La Cassa Sadra....Rossini 3. Love's Dream After the Ball. Czibulka .Gounod Little WagEilenberg 5. Twostep—San AntonioLange

Friday-8 to 9 p. m. Overture-Egmont. Beethoven Pas Des Fleurs from Ballet Nalla. Selection-Rigoletto. .. Verdi Serenade for Flute and Horn ... Tit'l (Sergt. Kravetz and Corpl. Richard.) Twostep-Arrah Wanna Morse

All tailored suits, one-half price .-Calisher's.

PRAISE A BOY FOR HIS GOOD QUALITIES

Never Tell Him How Bad You Think He Is, Cantions a Man Who Has Had Experience With had Ones.

St. Louis, Mo., May 16 .- "Do not tell child how had you think him," said. E. Gardner, superintendent of the mighty careful in Saturday's game Sockanosset School for Boys, of How-"Dec" fed him one too many. It was in the seventh session and until that Training in State Schools, before the ime nothing resembling a hit had been seventh annual session of the National made by the Tigers. Up came that slow Conference on the Education of Back-curve ball. Freddle Parent retrieved it ward, Truant, Delinquent and Dependin deep left. Cobb had driven out a ent Children, which began its sessions beauty single. So the slow curve ball here this morning. Bather show him wen't work every time. "Walsh's splitter—he can't hit that," think that good is expected from every was the cry of one of the White Sox. one and that he amounts to something."

And, next to White, the big spitter seems to have it on Cobb. He fanned him twice in Sunday's game. That shows at school as an institution provided and His latest is that inasmuch as the had the young fellow reaching—and supported by the state for the care and promoters are not going wild over a in vain. But hold, Cobb in the same instruction of delinquent children sent game got three hits. And there you are, there by the authorities for cause, and Walsh's spit ball is effective. Again it whose object it is, to fit them as useisn't. Sometimes you can fool the slug-ger with the saliva ball and the next of the condition that was their undo-

sion were William B. Baker, superin-tendent of the Parental School of Spo-

conference is a forerunzer of the National Conference of Charities and Correction which will begin its sessions here on Thursday. REBALD'S MULE LANDS

ON HERALD'S OFFICE BOY

Result, "Skeeter" Has a Decider Limp and Will Herenfter Give Mail Wagon the Goby.

In other words the mule kicked Every American league pitcher is ab- "Skeeter." a very ungentlemanly thing

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW BILL AT HAPPY HOUR.

he a complete change of program at the Happy Hour theater and the management assures the theater going public that the bill will be good. "New, clean, and entertaining vaudeville in the cool est theater in the country," is what to expect at the Happy Hour hereafter,

are the management.
Tonight the bill will include Eddie O'Brien and Lottle Darragh in an unusually clever comedy, singing and talking act entitled "The Racehorse Tout. The Marshalls will be seen for the first time in "A Dress Rehearsal," a

Atlantis and Fisk, with Jack, the dog bag puncher, will do a rolling globe and comedy acrobatic work. De"Vere and Palmer are billed to appear "in high class singing of the popu-

There will be new pictures tonight. The first show is at 7:45 and the last show at 9 p. m. with a matinee Wednes-

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C. M. BARBER & CO. NEW YORKER TELLS OF

OLD EL PASO CONDITIONS Ricardo Struller, president of the North American Trading company, of New York, and Mrs. Struller, are at the St. Regis for a visit with old friends in

this city. They have been spending the

winter in Los Angeles. "El Paso is a wonder to me," says Mr. Struller. "I have been a frequent visitor here and in Mexico for the past 30 years and knew El Paso when Ketelsen and Degetau were the main mer-chants of the old town and Adolf Kra-kauer and Max Weber were employes of that firm. Max Webber used to be employed by me in my store in New York when he first came to this country from Germany, and after leaving me he came to El Paso in 1880. This city then was an adobe town and had about

1200 people." All tailored suits, one-half price Calisher's.

INCORPORATION ELECTION ANNOUNCED FOR BARSTOW

The Herald's Sporting News

Good Prospects for Penches and Grapes. First Crop of Alfalfa Cut. Civic Lengue Active.

Barstow, Tex., May 16.-The citizens of Barstow will on May 31 vote on in-

corporation and also for a mayor and two commissioners. The alfalfa growers have harvested and shipped the first cutting of alfalfa and some of them are in their second mitting. The average is heavy.

The peach crop her: promises to be enormous. The trees are loaded to capacity and shipping will begin early next month.

The grape crop is far advanced and all prospects indicate that thousands of crates will be shipped this season. The civic league has inaugurated lean up campaign for Barstow and they watch out for all possible sources of contagion and uncleanliness Much good is resulting as the town is free from tyhoid or other diseases. There is a marked scarcity of files, unusual for

this time of the year. The equalization board met here and raised the property of Ward county. until the total assessed valuation is about \$4,250,000.

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GRAND JURY REPORTED 41 TRUE BILLS AT CARRIZOZO

Panel Discharged by Chief Justice

Pope; Trapp Murder Trial Called for Hearing Tuesday. Carrizozo, N. M., May 16.—Chief jus-tice Pope heard the report of the grand jury and discharged the panel which reported 41 true bills. W. J. Tipton, of Corons, was fore-man and H. B. Dawson, of Carrigozo, secretary. Judge Mechem will call the criminal docket, which is very large,

on Tuesday. The first case set for trial is the Trapp murder case in which Trapps, of Corona were indicte Indicted by the grand jury, charged with the murder of deputy sheriff M. C. Adams, Corona last January.

THE WEATHER.

For El Paso and vicinity: Tonight fair and cooler; Tuesday fair, For New Mexico: Tonight rain or snow north, fair south, colder, frost north portion; Tuesday generally fair,

colder south. For west Texas: Tonight and Tues day unsettled weather, showers tonight or Tuesday except in southwest portion, colder tonight, colder Tuesday in south-

River at El Paso: Height of surface Sunday above fixed zero mark, 14.2 feet; this morning, 14.3 feet; this data last year, 14.2 feet.

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